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Dirigida por el Maestro Caballero N. BASSI

Con el siguiente

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House of 4 rooms, say, 80 do 16
Breaking up 40 acres at 12s. 24 do 16

\$270 \$59
£250 to 350 would start Farm of
this size, or even 240 acres paid
on this plan.

320 acres of land at \$1.48. \$384 pay down \$96
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\$512 \$128
£400 to 500 would start Farm of
this size, and might serve for
400 acres, with economy, if paid
on this plan.

619 acres of land at \$1.48. \$785 pay down \$192
House, to cost say, 80 do 16
Break up 60 acres at 12s. 48 do 12

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£680 to 800 would start Farm of
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stock, implements, etc., if paid
on this plan.

£1200 or more, if all were paid for
cash down.

For all further information apply to
Mr. James Luke
Scottish American Land Company
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Edinburgh

If Baiter & Quesada hold their
ancient at George Street, Glasgow,
instead of Calle San Martin, Buenos
Aires, we should like to see what
the 100 square leagues would sell
for.

THE ANDINE RAILWAY.

The Department of National En-
gineers has just published a lengthy
report on the extension works of the
Andine Railway from Villa Mercedes
to San Luis. The distance between
Villa Mercedes and San Luis is 100
miles, with several rivers and in-
clines. Two projects had been sub-
mitted to the approval of the En-
gineers, one by engineer Sr. D. Cristobal
Gianigoni, the other by engineer Sr. D. Elia.
When Messrs. Elia & Allan had made the surveys
by order of the Nat. Government, it
appeared that a much more advan-
tageous route could have been
chosen, offering less difficulties
and a more favorable incline. Be-
sides the survey seemed to have
been carried out very superficially,
and very many necessary details
and figures were wanting.

The Department of Engineers,
therefore, with approval of the Go-
vernment, gave orders that fresh
surveys should be effected by En-
gineer Sr. Don Cristobal Gianigoni,
who was then Inspector-General of
Railways. This gentleman has now
presented his surveys, studies,
plans, budgets, in fact 200 pages of
figures on the extension, accompa-
nied by two maps of the route,
one showing the elevation of the
terrain, the other giving the track,
with distances, stations, bridges,
etc. The Department of Engineers
accepted Mr. Gianigoni's plans, owing
to the following facts.

In Mr. Elia's proposal the distance
between Villa Mercedes and San
Luis was 100 miles; Mr. Gianigoni's
route shortens this track 4 kilo-
metres 137, making it only 95 kilo-
metres. Besides, in the election of
the ground, Mr. Gianigoni has been
much more careful and observant.

The bridges of both proposals
also considerably differed; Mr. Elia
proposed iron rails of 28 kilograms
per metre, whilst Mr. Gianigoni adopts
Bessame steel rails of 27.30 kilo-
grams, which is superior in every
way to iron.

The Budgets stand as follows:—
Gianigoni's Elia's

Land purchases..... 8000 6500
Clearing tract..... 1533 7600
Bridges..... 389547 878580
Masonry..... 109605 71000
Leveling..... 810 600
Permanent way..... 96946 813490
Stations..... 22345 70000
Gravels..... 7050 12000
Telegraphs..... 15412 11500
Rolling stock..... 8748 10500
Eventualities..... 80638 102105
Direction etc..... 32993 110000
Entrepreneur's profits..... 24124

\$11,128,818 24,7600

The discrepancy between both the
totals is evident, and Mr. Gianigoni's
is by far the most favorable of the
two. Any way one looks at both
proposals, Mr. Gianigoni's has the im-
mense advantage of an economy of
about \$900,000 fts. and better rails
for the track. The rolling-stock
proposed by Mr. Gianigoni is of a
better kind and suits the conveni-
ences of the traffic more. The deci-
sion of the Engineers' Department
sanctioning the more favorable and
economical project is another evi-
dence of the utility of that body in
all such undertakings in the Repub-
lic, when the authorities, generally
incompetent in the matter, are at the
mercy of contractors. All the Go-
vernment railways in the Republic
are superintended by this Depart-
ment, and under its direction the
extension of the Andine and Cen-
tral Northern lines will take place.

COLON THEATRE.

On Thursday 'Aida' was given
for the second time, and the improve-
ment of the whole performance was
remarkable. The house was crowd-
ed, and Tamagno was greeted with
repeated cheers, being called to the
footlights three times in the third
act.

Batistini is, I think, not appre-
ciated in accordance with his merits;
for his voice is charming, his style

irreproachable and his acting all
that can be desired.

La Ginnia Barbera and La Leav-
ington are both overweighted; the
former would sing better if she
were not afraid of opening her
mouth, and the latter's voice is not
a contralto. Both of them want
more power to fulfill their respec-
tive 'roles' satisfactorily.

'Aida' is a grand opera, and, ne-
cessarily, requires grand performers,
not the orchestra, under the incom-
parable direction of Caballero Bassi,
was very good. The choruses were
likewise much improved.

The boxes were filled with beau-
tiful women, and Holman Hunt, who
is constantly travelling in the East
in search of types of beauty, might
find it to his advantage to make
a trip out here and pass a couple
of years painting the portraits of some
of these lovely girls; I think they
would compare favourably with any
in the world for their style.

A report is current that Patti in-
tends visiting the Plata shortly. If
she does, the Porteno society will be
difficult to please after hearing such
an accomplished artist. Still they
will always gain by it, because Fer-
rari will then have more necessity
for selecting the most renowned ar-
tists. Be the prices ever so high,
Colon must always fill, even though
the future Crystal Palace realise all
it promises the public.

The Old Stager.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The Clerk of the Weather was in
better humour yesterday than he
has been for a fortnight. The sun
shone out, the mud in the streets
began to turn crisp; people's spirit
rose, and nobody fell in the
streets, as the grease was gone. To-
day evening was so damp and in-
clement that it looked like a new
departure for another fortnight's
rain, but the wind changed during
the night, and meteorological things
were all better yesterday. Even
the estancieros admit that there has
been enough rain for some time
to come.

An awful fire took place yesterday
morning in Montevideo, on the pre-
mises of Messrs Trabucetti & Co.
No lives lost, but 24,000 pairs worth
destroyed.

The turn in the wool tide in Eu-
rope has made estancieros, barra-
queros, brokers, artists, and all
of that ilk look 20 years younger
than they did last month. Tele-
grams from Antwerp yesterday re-
port a fresh rise there in wool and
an advance in buying limits on this
side.

In our Supplement to-day will be
found a full description of that won-
derful new invention the Do Boy
Propeller, which is likely to make
its way rapidly, as it ensures a much
higher speed than any propeller as
yet used, and, what is of equal or
more importance for steam trading
companies, a saving of no less than
40 per cent in coal. We have a
wood-cut of this great invention in
our office, and invite our engineer-
ing and shipping friends to come and
have a look at it. To our unprofes-
sional eyes it looks undeniably like
Victor Hugo's Devil-fish.

Old diplomatic friends of this
Republic appear to be rapidly shor-
ting to the front as Great Britain's
representatives abroad. Mr. Ford,
O.B., was lately sent from Rio to
Athens, now a very responsible post,
and the mail brings news that our
old friend Sir Edward Thornton has
been very appropriately appointed
to the most 'thorny' and responsible
British diplomatic post in Europe—
Constantinople. We warmly con-
gratulate him on such high promo-
tion. A London colleague refers as
follows to his appointment:—
It appears that this old and much es-
teemed friend of the Argentine Re-
public, who has for many years
been Resident Minister at Washing-
ton, is about to be removed to the
highest appointment, politically
speaking, in connection with diplo-
macy—that at Constantinople. It
is, at all events, a proof of the high
estimation in which his services are
held, though we must confess we do
not envy Sir Edward Thornton the
change. His career at Washington
has been one of unqualified success,
nor can we doubt that the same
good fortune will follow him, how-
ever difficult the task, under a much
greater pressure, such as prevails at
Constantinople.

Some copies of our brother's new
book, 'The Balance-sheet of the
World,' have come out to the Plata,
but we have not seen them yet.
The book had only just been distri-
buted to the London papers when the
mail left.

There were grand doings at Mon-
tevideo on Thursday in celebration
of the festival of Corpus Christi.
Telegrams say there were 10,000 people
at the Cathedral, grand review of
troops, and salute from heavy guns.
News was received of Col. Latoré's
arrival at Poletas, en route for Port
Alegre. All the hub-bub about the
Press is over, and the editors ap-
pear to have less brimstone in their
bottles than when it began. So
much the better.

The Indians generally come on on
all sides at once. Advice from
Santiago del Estero say that the
savages are very troublesome just
now on the frontiers of that pro-
vince.

The Eco de Azul says that the
devastation amongst the herds there
and at Olavarría, by bands of
'gauchos cuatreros,' is something
tremendous, and if Government does
not act vigorously before long, there
won't be a cow left in those par-
tides.

Should any of our readers wish
to have the best bread, baked in
the English way, for breakfast every
morning, we recommend them to
try the British Bakery at No. 240
Calle Belgrano, an advertisement in
reference to which will be found in
another column.

What is fur? A skin that changes
its animal.

We found a copy of Pompei, a
beautifully illustrated review from
Paris, amongst our exchanges yester-
day. Lovers of ancient art should
look it up.

The Revista Militar y Naval is so
much improved that it is well worth
of a foremost place on the ta-
bles of European military clubs.
The latest number gives a most in-
teresting description of the Artillery
brigades of the British army.

The Savoie sails for Marseilles
to-day. Mails close at 1 o'clock.

Genma Caniberti, the child risto-
ri, was fairly enveloped in valua-
ble presents on Saturday night,
when she took her benefit at the Poli-
teama. One of the most costly and
beautiful amongst them was a gold
medal, presented by the Colegio
under the talented direction of
Mr. Adolfo Negroto, at 581 Calle
Cagallo.

The Villario arrived on Thurs-
day from Patagonas and Bahia
Blanca, General Villegas has come
up in her.

'Beware!'—as Punch said to the
late Napoleon the Third. A Phila-
delphia Quaker has gone stark mad
from using a telephone: fancying
that he had been turned into a pig,
and shouting messages to all parts
of the globe from morning till night.
An awful warning.

We beg to remind all our book-
worm subscribers of the magnificent
chance in store for them on Friday
next at Don Adolfo Bulrich's mart
in Calle Alsina. Mr. Quatrich has
never before sent Mr. George Mac-
ken such a superb collection of
books for sale, and several rare
works will be found in it. The books
can be inspected two or three days
before the sale.

We are happy to welcome the Rev
Kenelm Vaughan on his return from
the camp, where he received many
subscriptions towards the pious
Work of Expiation he has in hand.
We will publish the list of donations
to-morrow.

We feel much pleasure in congrat-
ulating our young friend D. Jacobo
Bernstein on his promotion to be
Adjutant Major of the 7th of the
Line. This young and gallant offi-
cer rendered valuable service in Col.
Donovan's regiment, the 8th of the
Line, during the events of June
last; he began his military career
in the 3rd Outrassiers of France, one
of the most famous cavalry regiments
in the French army, and which, from
its dashing valor, was, if we re-
member rightly, styled 'the Devil's
own Outrassiers' in the time of the
Great Napoleon, and had many a
bout with the British cavalry during
the Peninsula War.

The opera company at the Colon
Theatre will leave for Rio Janeiro on
the 15th July.

In consequence of pressure on our
space we are obliged to hold over
until to-morrow a list of subscriptions
to the British Hospital.

We are requested to say that
there is a registered letter at the
Scottish Church for Mrs. Duncan
Campbell.

We salute our colleague, La Razon,
of Tucuman, and beg to compliment
it warmly on its splendid leaders
in favour of a Unitarian Republic.
Instead of the bald, disjointed
Federal system now existing, and
which has given rise, and may still
give rise, to so many troubles, we
hope to see the day when this Re-
public will be like France—one and
indivisible.

Messrs. Vallat & Co., the
diligence proprietors, have petitioned
Government for a concession to run
a tramway line from the railway
station at San Antonio de Areco to
Jarmen, Salto and Pergamino.
There should be no hesitation about
granting this concession.

WHERE IS THE QUILMES POST
OFFICE?

To the Editor of the Standard

In reference to the letter on Post
Office abuses signed by a 'Sufferer'
therefrom, published in your issue
of Monday last, I perfectly agree
with him on the facts stated, being
myself a complainant from similar
causes.

As a resident in the Partido of
Quilmes, I would suggest that in-
stead of placing a box at an apothec-
ary's a new office should be estab-
lished at the station, or at all events
made a branch office, which would
be of the greatest convenience for
travellers by the Ensenada and
Southern Railway.

On the other hand, it may be ar-
gued that a detention has at times
to be submitted to in the obtaining
of letters addressed to those resi-

dent in Quilmes, on account of the
business occupations of the person
at present entrusted with this duty,
which would be avoided by the
adoption of the measure here recom-
mended.

It is to be hoped that the indica-
tion here made will be carried into
operation without delay, it being
beyond dispute that a branch Post
Office at a Railway station is of the
utmost convenience and in general
use now in almost every part of the
world.

Observer.

WEATHER TELEGRAM

June 17th, 1881.

Constitution, 7 a.m. fine

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Jeppener 8.01 do

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Dolores 9.3 do

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Las Flores 7.30 do

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Mr W. Wilson, who has arrived back
from the Bahia Oriental, was warmly
welcomed on 'Change.'

Cedulas at afterhours ruled about the same.
The impression in the market is that there is a
heavy 'descubierta' for the end of the month
and a corner made for the bears.

National Bank Shares ruled the same at
afterhours; 98 buyers for end of month and 99
for end of July.

The kiln at the Libing fabric, Fray
Bentor, for the fauna amounts to 108,400
head, which is 29,000 under that of last year.

The President of the Horticultural Society,
in going through the market this morning,
remarked that at some stalls they sell mush-
rooms, and that some of them offered for sale
are poisonous fungi. The Municipality ought
to look this matter up.

The Harshall leaves 24th for Havre, has
engaged to-day, 1,000 bales at 26 fra. and 10
pence.

The Villario made a splendid run up from
Patagonas, everything flourishing on the Rio
Nero, and the same day down there.

Bulrich's auction of Mr. James Gelling's
prize English cows and bulls was well attend-
ed and gave following results:—
Duchess Orange, 8,000
Waterloo Cherry, 18,000
Lady Mary, 18,000
Duke of Kent, 14,000
Earl of Southport, not sold
Cottin, 11,000
Grand Gwynne, not sold
Walley, 8,000
Sweet William, 2,000
Jove, 2nd, 10,000
The animals not sold are at Bulrich's where
they can be seen.

Our Boca correspondent gives the following:
"On Sunday the American barque Norton
Storer, Capt. Storer, and British barque
Glynwood entered."

"The American barkentine Crown Princess
of Prussia has also entered."

"To-day (Friday) the Nova Scotia brigantine
Tempest entered with cargo of lumber for
B. H. H. H."

"An Italian barkentine is also entering."

"The Nova Scotia barque Georgia has
finished discharging; she goes in ballast to
Montevideo to-day."

"The National steamer Villario entered yester-
day from Bahia Blanca."

"She brought full complement of passengers
but very little cargo."

"The American barkentine Henry Warner,
Captain Reed, has dropped down to Baraca
River where she loads cargo of hides, &c. for
S. H. H. & Co., Dockers, U. States."

"The Amer. barkentine H. H. H. Grogg, Captain
Dyer, is receiving salted hides, also for the U.
States."

"Street traffic difficult, owing to the celebra-
tion of the day."

"At the South Market some business done at
the following prices:—
Wool—
200 ar. Apollines 65
600 do 70
1200 Arica 83
200 Paisano 80
300 do 85, 75, borrega
150 Gramma 10, 10, 10
100 Cosentino 10
450 Rivas, reserved
Arumina 80

The Sales at afterhours:—
For cash 35,000 at 28.50
For June 31st 30,

